

NO. 201.

## Davidson County Directory. CITY GOVERNMENT.

WILLIAM SHANE, Bourder, JOHN CHUMBLEY, Marshal. posty morest— H. Witsinson, A. G. Tucker, and James A. Steele. Sorie of the Morest—John C. tumbley, se-officio, first, flow McCarty, second; and blishs Long, third. Tun Assesso—William Driver.

The Account Collector—A. B. Shank and Feler The Collector—E B. Garrett Pressure—B. Benry Whorf Moster—Thomas Lenke. Deprintment of the Workshope.—J. Q. Dolle. Deprintment of the Water Works.—Wm. Stewart. Chief of the Fire Department—L M Froeman Sector of the Constory—T. H. McFride. Sired Operator—J. L. Stewart. On Attorney—W A Riven.

CITY COUNCIL Board of Albertan M. M. Brice, President First Word-Jon & Newman. There Ward when a May Seids of 11 0 21 roth Word-Iranph B Knowles. Seconth Ward-M M Brien. Seconth Ward-M G E Classicome

Eight Ward-Joseph Smith, Course Cowners-Andrew Anderson, President. First Word-Jas Turner and John Carper. fee and Word—G M Bouthpate and A Myers. Third We d—andrew Anderson and Alex McDaniel Fourth Ward—— and Charles Suyers.
Fifth Ward—W A Cheatham and E R Glascock,
Such Ward—T J Yarorough and Wm Driver. Feverith Ward-J E Rust and J'W Crendy.
Eighth Ward-Win Haily and L D Wheeler.

STANDON COMMETTERS OF THE STRY OPTION. Pleance-Knowles, Southgate, and Anderson. Water Works And ream Smith, and discreet, second Sayers, Turner, feelingste, Hayked, Great am, Yarbr dish, Cichbooks, and Haily, Schools-Huff, Knowles, and Whener Wherf-Carper, Turner, and Newman. Fire Beparlment Myers, Rust, and Ecovel. General Smith, Whister, and Hally. Market House-Southgate, Newman, and Carper. Saw-Srien, McDuniel, and Myers, Police-Yarbrough, Ecovel, and Sayers. Springs-Claibotne, Hoff, and Hally.

Nort House | bentham, Royb, and McDaniel. Improvements and Expenditures covel, Southgate and Briver,
Palic Property—Robb, Driver, and Turner,
Pet Home—Newmon, Hally, and Bouthgate,
are the Board of Anderson meets the Themisys
sent preceding the sound and fourth Thorn'ays in
each month, and the Common Council the assend

and fourth Thursdays in each month. NIGHT POLICE betsin John H Puckett. would Lieuten est -John S. Ingalla, PATROLMEN: Numer-David McNabb, John Gavender, Joel Phil

Wm Puckett, Dan'i Buggel, Wm Mulloy, Murphy lips, Sam'i Plummer, John Clishanit, Nich Davis, ames Miller, Wm Mayo, Wm Rice, Wm Baker, A. H. Syron, Bird Bruce, F R Nichol, Wm Stowart, Jesso or The Police Court is opened every morning at

COUNTY OFFICERS, OW Shortf James M. Birton: Deputies Thomas Bob

Begins - Phinos Garrett. | Trustes - W Jaster Taylor. Coroner—G B Gunter Medicine vO imported and ory tine Under

Judge-Hon. James Whitworth. ar The Judge's Court meets the first Monday heart month, and the Quarterly Court, composed to the Magistrains of the County, is held the first Mon-day in January, April, July and October. CIRCUIT COURT.

Carb-David C. Love, ORIMINAL COURT. od September.

Judge-Hon M. M. Brien.
Amous Grand Teles. Broughhiefields: Clarke Charles W. Smith. For The Court meets the first Monday in April, Au-

CHANCERY COURT. M buts were send! Clark and Master-J. E. Gionves. FF The Court meets the first Monday in May and

MR. AND LOCATION OF HOSPITALS IN NASHVILLE

Hospital No 1-Old Gum Factory: Surgeon C V

Requisi No 2 - Unit write Butting; Surgeon B D pate, U.S. Vam, Market Massa, on the 1941. Respect No 3 - Energy's Building: Surgeon L D Har-ies, US Vote, South-cast corner Public Square. Hospital No 5-Gun Factory : Surgeon G W Hoge-Bong, US van, upper and of right street.

Hespital No S.—Manacie Hall: Surgeon W C Ottorto; US von, corner of Chards and Summar streets.

Hospital No S.—Garriago Fantory: A A Surgeon G
W France, US A, Market street below the Square

Hospital No 11—(Pest House): A A Surgeon L D

Hashe US 1 on Enterpretation agle USA, on University into Hospini No 12—Brondway Hotel: Surgeon J W Lan you, corper lir-un and Cherry streets. Housel No 13-Hame's High Schools Surgeon R R taylor Ust Vols, corner at Spruce and Broad affects. Hospial No 14. Kashville Female Academy: Surgeon a P. Ulpe, U S Vols, Charch street, mear the Chattaogs Dejet. Hopkiel, No 15 - Hyner's High School: Surgeon Wm Chambers, U.S. Vols, colour of Lanca and Summer sts. Hospital No 16-(Controband): A A surgeon Rossier, U.S.A., corner of liread and Front streets. o 17-(Officers') : Surgeon 1: D Lynde, Hornial No 19-Morris & Stratton's Building : Sur-Hospital No 21-Methodist Church: Surgeon S E is, Church street, bet Summer and High

and Hospital: Surgeon Clark McDermi Hospital-Second Baptist Church: A A a T G Hockman, U S A Cherry street, on the Hill. Perulsseent Barracks [Magnell House]; Corner of orth and Cherry streets.

Medical Director of Department. Jan Glover Perin, USA. Omce, Chattanoogs, tristant Medical IX setter: Surgeon A Henry trion. Office, Notit Cherry street, between Broad

Reflect Inspector: Surgion W Clendenin, U S Vols. edical Director Reserve Corpu. Surgeon William edical Director of the Fost: Surgeon L Watson w. South Summer street, near the City Cometery record Murshal: Leut Co Geo Spaulding, sectand Proceed Marshal: Captain James S Boyd, of the Four Brigadier General R S

## L O. O. F. DIRECTORY.

NNES-EE LODGE, No 1: Meets crary Tuesday agas—3 H McEwen, N G; J L weakley, V G; John I Hice, tecretary; B K Spain, Treasurer. ARUE LODGE, No 11: Mosts every Monday night-L Parks, N G; W I Phillips, V G; T J Hopkins, heretary, E F Brown, Treasurer.
ALLEY LODGE, No 90: Meets every Friday might, al NG, NF Dorleh, VG; E E Goodlett, Secretary, M Coston, Treasurer,

EORA DOBCE, No 105 (German): Meets comparation aught. John Hebersch, N.G.; L. Focker, G. A. Winter, Secretary; G. Sictorio, Treasurer,

G. S. Sictorio, Treasurer,

G. Sict DGELY ENCAMPMENT No 1 : Meets comy let and Hedgenday mights—G F Fulter, C P; D Harris, ir. H F; J L Works is r; N W; N K Griffin, J W; John J Hills Hide, Scribe, BR Cutter, Treasurer.

LIVE BRANCH ENCAMPHENT, No. 4. Meets every
as and tot Wednesday mande-L Locker, C F; RA ill, H P; J L Fuck S W; B Friedman, J W; T Odeman, Scriber J N Ward, Transurer. ORFE OF RESECTION : Feet in Friday mind in ed month John F Hide, L M; Bobt Thompson, A m; J I Wetkley, Secretary; Mrs C Byrns, Confector; Mrs B F Brown, Warden; Mrs Chas Bobert-

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Marshal's Sale, irtus of a writ speditioni expones to me directed on the Circuit Court of the United States, for ville, Tennessee, commencing at 11 o'clock, A. M., of TUESDAY, the 12th day of JANUARY, 1864, all thi gut, title, claim, interest, and estate which J ha T. CKinley has fa a derialle let of ground in the town Autofreeboro, Rutterford county, Tennessee, con-tiling, by estimation, three thousand seven hundred taining, by estimation, three thousand seven hundred and fifty square feet, proming twenty five feet on the Public Square of said town of Murflesybore, running back Northward from said Square one bundred and fifty feet, vested in said McKinley by deed, on the 24th day of Squember, 1868, from R. R. Jetton, registered on page 604 of Buck 9, if the Registrar for said county of Rutherford; also a lot of ground in said town of Murfressbore, known and designated in the original plan of Murfressbore as Lot No. 78, and bounded as fillws: "Beginning at a stake, 8-6th-East corner of said lot, running thence West 150 foot Bust corner of said lot, running thence West 120 fout to a stake, thence West 120 fout to a stake, thence West 11½ feet to W. U. Fletcher's corner, thence West 11½ feet to W. U. Fletcher's corner, thence West 11½ feet to a stake on the street, thence East with the afreet to the North-West corner of the Fresbyterian Church lot, thence South 130 feet to the book to the book to the corner of the Street to the North-West corner of the Fresbyterian Church lot, thence South 130 feet to the book to the corner of the fresbyterian Church lot, thence South 130 feet to the book to the b

ginning - vested in sale Maxisher by dead John Jones, on the 29th day of May, 1852, "region page 521 of Book 5, of the Registrar afor on page 531 of Book 5, of the Registrar asormers, also, a lot of ground in said town of Murfireeburo, bounded \* fostows: "Bregioning at a stace 25 feet North of said McKinley's South-West co ner of lot purchase from Jones, these running West 185 is neet to the street, thence North 80 is feet to a stake, with the street, thence North 80 is feet to a stake, with mid a rect corner of lot owned by Fistcher, thence East 85% lest to a stake, thence South to the beginning 90 sect, vest of it said McKining by deed from Jas. McDowell, 87, on the 12th day of December, 1854," registered on page 193 of the said R gistran's Book 7, also on a lot of ground in said town of Murreral Company, bunned as follows: "Rescipence on the said as the said town of Murreral Company of the said town of the s freesbore, bounded as follows: "Beginning on the North West corner of a lot owned by Jas. Michosell, Sr., running thence North with the street 55 feet to the corner on the street, thence hast with the street II fact to a stake on said M Dowell's hoe, thence West with said line 72 feet to the beginning, vested in said McKinley by deed from W. C. Fistcher, "registered on the 18th day of October, 1863, on pages 510 and 311 of said R g sith," a Boss No. 6, also, on loss Nos 65 and 65, on or near said fown of Morfr eshare, because as folr near said lown of Murir esbare, bounded as ful o said. Beginning on the North East corner of sen lots, ruuning South 22 poles, to a stake on Cast

street, thence West 9 poles to a stake, thence North 22 poles to a stake on State street, thence East 9 poles to a stake on State street, thence East 9 poles to the beginning," vasted in said McKinley by deed from W. Leibuiter, rotorded Duowinber 25, 1555, on page of said R gistrar's Book 10; together with all the improv ments pertaining to the aloresald lots or parents of land severally, the same being fewled on t satisfy i degments rendered by the said Court, at to April term for 1862, in favor of Meador & Co., and Incouracy, Lafourcasie & Co., and against said John T McKinley and Hall & McKinley.

E. R. GLASCOCK, Marshal, Dov'28-St By W. LMLYETT, Deputy.

Marshal's Eale.

A me directed from the Carcuit Court of the Unit d States, for the Middle District of Tennessee, at its October term, 1863, I wis, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on TUESDAY, the 12th day of JANUARY, 1861, expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the door of the Court-house, in Nashville, Tennessee, all the rigit, if the ciam, interest, and estate which Le grand H. Carney has in the tracts and parcels of land hereliaster named and described, to-ait: A tract of land in District No. 18, of Butherford county, Tenname in District No. 18, of Earlberford County, Tra-namese, containing, by estimate, ONE THOU SAND ACKES, bounded as follows. "Beginning at a Walnut tree, (the North-West corner of said tract,) the nor running South three hundred and twenty poles to an Ash tree, thence East five hundred price to a Dog wood tree, thence North three hundred and twenty poles to a Cedar and a Hickory tree, thence West five hundred poles to the beginning".—lying about si mil s from Murircesboro, on the Erady ville turnpike also, a tract of land in Ruther ord county, Tennessee "joining that before mentioned, on the South ski bereef, containing about THREE HUNDRAD as SIXTY ACRES-vested to said Legrand H. Carney ! of Murirecaboro;) also, a lot of ground North of the town of Murfreesboro, Rutherford county, Tenness (with a two story brick dwelling house there re bounded as follows: "Heginalog on the North-We orner of a lot gold by said Carney to Sterilog B. Jones the line designated between a lot of ground soid h hundred feet to the beginning;" also, a lot of gr in said town of Murrees boro, forming forty more or less, on Depot Square, and running back one hundred and fifty fre —reated in said Legrand H. Carney by the Circuit Court of Tennessee for Enthered county, the record of which having been minial boundaries are not accurately given; all of the for going property being levied on to satisfy judgmen rendered by the Circuit Court of the United State 1802, in favor of Jos. H. Thompson & Co., Abbott, John & Co., A. & F. Reed, Wright Bros. & Uo., Mar-tin Peddie & Hamerick, Eartin Peddie, Hamerick & Co., Cowell Fameri & Uo., ferick Rasin & Co., S. B.

Co., towell pariet a co., ferrick Rusin & Co., S. R.
Chittendeu & Co., Herring & Ot., and Atwood Halston & Co., and against Legrand H. Curney and Carney & Duffer. E. R. Gl. aSCOCK, Marshal.
nov 28-St By W. Lexiver, Deputy. Marshal's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ renditioni expones to me directe from the Circuit court of the United States, 60 Temperate, c mmencing at 11 o'clock, A. M., on TUKSDAY, the 12th day of JANUARY, 1884, all the right, title, claim, interest, and exate, which W. B. A. Kamaey has in a certain tract or parcel of land in street South, 73 degrees East, time poles and 12:160 of a pole, to a stake in the centre of said street finance along the centre of said street, South, 53 degrees East, thirty two poles and 5 100 of a pole street North, 58% degrees fast, thirty-four poles and 30 100 of a pole, to the centre of F ster street; the nec-along the centre of Foster street North, 51% West, cremiy-nine poles, to a stake, a c rier of a toact of and conveyed fo hald We'more by William L. For er, by deed dated 19th April, 1849; thence with the poles, to the beginning corner of said tract, where Foster street crosses the creek; thence down the centre of the creek North, 11% degrees West; sixty four poles and 36 100 of a pole, to the beginning countaining sevente h and a quarter acres, more countaining sevente h and a quarter acres, more countaining sevente has a sevente been sevented as a sevente beautiful to the beginning of the beg

less, the same being levied on to satisfy a judgment rendered by the said Court, in favor of L. P. Stat against said W. B. A. Ramsey and others E. B. GLASCOCK, Marchal. By W. LELLTER, Deputy Marshal's Sale.

BY virtue of a writtenditioni expones to me directs from the Circuit Coast of the Coast States house, in Nashville, Tennessee, commence Il o'clock, A. M., on TUESDAY, the 12th o JANUARY, 1564, ad the right, title, claim, it Fatherland street 150 feet, running back on a with Hobson street 170 feet, to a fifteen fret alley. Hobson has in seventeen across of land in Davideon county, Tennessee, corners g on Habson Chapet, ness Edgefield, being that portion of the old Habson tract satisfy a judgment of said Circuit Court of the United States, in favor of L. P. Starr, and against said Nicholas Hobson. E. R. GLASCOCK, starchal.

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BY virtue of a writ renditions engones to me directed from the Circuit Court or the United States, for the Middle District of Tehnrasee, at its October term.
1863. I will expose to public said, to the highest bidder, for cash at the Court-house, in Nashville, Tenn., on TUESDAY, 1978 of JANUARY, 1866, all the Tenn., on TUESDAY, 1878 of JANUARY, 1804, all the right, title, claim, interest, and setate which farm Dick has in a tract of land, lying about three toiles from Clarksville, Tenn., bounded and described in part as follows: Un the North by the Clarksville and Port Royal Turnpiks, on the South by Cumberiand Rivers—being a part of the tract sold by a decree of the Chancery Court, at Carksville, in the case of Dick's Heirs, for asic and distribution of the lands of William Dick's Countries about the hands of Dick's Heirs, for age and distribution of the lands of William Dick; (containing about two hundred acres, fevied on, with all the appurtenances thursts, to astrafy a judgment of said United States Court, in favor of Robert Black, and against David Dick.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

E. B. GLASCOCK, Marshal, new28-3t

By W. Lamarart, Deputy

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THE MATES WILL BE AS POSLOWS!

Marriage and Funeral Notices, while be charged at the usual advertising rates. Announcements of Candidates. For State Officers ..

Wa, the undersigned, have this day adopted the shows rates, to which we bind purselves strictly to WM. CAMERON, for the Union. JOHN WALLACE, for the Dispatch.

Affairs in Gallatin. GALLATIN, TENN, Dec. 7, 1863. Mr. Elitor :- As this little town very significantly shows what a causeless rebeilion against a kind and beneficent Government means; and as many of the readers of your paper have relatives or acquaintances here, it might not be uninteresting to mention a few facts concerning the place, where so much honor was shown the notorious robber and assassin, John Morgan. First and foremost I must mention Gen. E. A. Paine and his manner of transacting business. I have often sat for hours watching his dispatch of business at his headquarters; and I must say the more I observe him the more I admire him, and the more I regret there are not more officers like him in the Federal army. As the commander of this post he has arduous and often very delicate duties to perform, but he discharges them unflinchingly. He is a social, kind man in disposition, but a very firm man; and I have no doubt suffers far more than the traitors who are put in jail, etc., and the traitoresses

who are not allowed to take the oath, but sent to "beloved Dixie" to breed "Pinks of chivalry, Cavaliers, etc." To illustrate my ides, I will for instance, as a sample of his administration of affairs, a few hours' work which I saw him perform a few days ago. As usual, his headquarters were thronged with all sorts. ages, sizes, conditions, sexes and complexions-all desiring the General to

grant some favor. Some good rebel or sympathizer had lost a mule or a nigger, and desired to get him back or a receipt for him. Some aged to find out the private history of get well again. almost every one who appears before him He has not practiced law twenty-five

Mrs. B., (in quite an animated tone)-Gen -Ah! indeed! Is it possible!

madam, you cannot do it.

Gen .- "I can't help it." Mrs. B .- (Shedding tears), "General, I am a widow."

was in the Southern army, and I am ining him there ?" Mrs. B .- "True, General, I had a bus-

Gen .- " Why, you told me your husband

earthly use for rebels." Gen.-I have no right to grant you a divorce, and ufftil you are legitimately divorced, you should go to Dixie and share Southern rights with your he band. Orderly, conduct this women to the door,

with other things." Mr. C .- "General, I never was anything release me ?"

ness. By his untiring devotion to the cause, he has greatly impared his health Square, I day, \$1 00-each addit'nal meert'n, \$0 50 of the duties allusted to him by his Gov- the whole of Tennessee may be settled we do with the negro? buy even one drink unless they have festering sore. taken the oath and have a permit in their pocket to that effect. It is amusing to witness these old ten, fifteen, and thirty ally, I remain, very truly, yours, years standing Secessionists electioneering for whiskey. I very believe that if we had a negro Provost Marshal, imported from Cincinnati, at this post, the majority of them, rather than do without, would cheerfully beg a permit for whiskey. I was in the office the other day and out of about fifteen cases attended to, I think about eleven were asking for whiskey. The Provost Marshal is a

> traitors or sots. BOARD OF TRADE This department is another sore to should ask a Yankee for a permit to buy Yankee fixings from a Yankee merchant and pay a Yankee a quarter in Yankee noney for the permit. The girls, however, to their good judgment be it said, Yankee officers and all Yankees; are

strict temperance man, but he hears so

learning to say I guess, etc. EVERLASTING NICORE

I must not omit to say a little of the The negro is acting in the capacity of both citizen and soldier up here. On one orner you can see a crowd of niggers discussing politics and "plotting against the whites." On the opposite you can see their former masters plotting against the blacks. The negro has his little stores, restaurants, etc. If a negro dies he is largely attended to his funeral. If a negro soldier dies he is buried with the usual honors of war. I witnessed the funeral of a dead negro soldier the other day. If possible it made the faces of the secesh longer than ever. Next to the nigger and below him I will place

SECESH CITIZENS. How they live is a mystery to me They do nothing from morning till night, but stand on corners in squads of five or more and console one another or plot treason still: or else they mope around from point to point propped up by their walking canes on the hunt of mean forlorn woman wished to ask permission whiskey. They are turning grey very to take the oath, that she might get a fast. Some say it is conscience doing its permit from the Board of Trade to buy appointed work. Others say it is mean some shoes and stockings for her little whiskey and poor living. I am inclined ones. Some were contrabands, " cum fur to think that the premature silvery beard way Gen. Paine grinds out his cases of stomach and liver than to the activity daily is about like the style of Recorder of conscience. One taing is pretty cer-

Shane of your city; and just like the tain, that when these venerable rebels Recorder, he has somehow or other man- once get regularly sick in bed they never If our two churches here, Mr. Editor years for nothing. But here is about as | could talk they would tell a curious tale raphic a picture as I can draw. Said I heard the most treasonable discourses the General: "Well, A., what can I do | delivered in them three years ago by men for you this morning." "Why, General, "who wore the livery of heaven to serve two of my negro boys have left me; the devil in." The women were fooled, cannot you restore them." "No, sir, I and they fooled the young men into de cannot, and would not if I could. I refer struction. Some weeks ago I preached you to the President of the U. S. or to hostility to Jeff. Davis's despotism and in the Colonel of the Regiment where your favor of free speech and thought and property is now playing soldier." "But, body in both churches. The leading General -- "Orderly, take this man elders petitioned Gen. Paine for God's sake not to allow their churches to be Gen .- "Weil, Mrs. B, what can I do used for "secular" purposes any longer, Very good, it was done. I went last Sunday to see to what sacred use these General, I am ready to take the oath now. | churches were being put. At the Methodist church in the morning I heard the Why, madam, we have been begging you same old slang-whang tune, by a preacher to do this for more than a year. Now, who preached here before and after the war broke out. I am informed he is one Mrs. B.-But, General, I can't get a of those who helped feast John Morgan permit to buy sugar or coffee, or clothes and his gang of thieves and robbers. for my children unless I have taken the Also concealed commissary stores of the Southern Confederacy, which were afterwards taken from him by the Federal authorities. Yet in his discourse as usual he preached a hell-fire and damnation sermon sgainst the unconverted portion of his congregation, most of whom were formed you were the instrument of send- Yankees. He proposed to 'skeer' the timid, and I "guess" was electioneering with those who were able to afford it for band, who is now in the Southern army, chicken pie and wine for dinner. I but I desire to take the oath, and renounce | heard, however, one truth uttered by an know its beats. him forever, and be a widow. I have no old heary headed brother, who was (if not now) a bitter rebel. After, in his prayer, telling God many things known only to himself, he made this statement we still love darkness rather than light." How true! alas, how true! The people up here are living in a meral and political

you, I wish I had the power to hang you. most edified. Both preachers had a large is the 35th) and the territories. If the Chicago Tribune in relation to it: You will go to jail and remain there until pair of lungs, and both took a text from any obstacle presents itself in the way we can have a court-martial here. Guards the Bible, and I have no doubt both had of accomplishing this grand object, this a good digestive apparatus. But I rather obstacle has to fall. Slavery has been so So day after day, Sundays not except- think the Methodist had one ad- far the corner stone of the present re-

CHANGES.

any of my remarks to him or herself person-

JAMES TRIMBLE, Col. 14th U. S. Colored Troops. From Penuaylvania.

Editor of the Nashville Union: MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 6th, 1863. In my wanderings I have reached this pleasant town in north-western Pa, on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroadand dreams of snakes, &c. Our Provost diating in every direction. The incomes for he has not the least sympathy for lost their all in fruitless search for the horrible wrong we have committed. oleagenous gold-bringing material.

sesech body-politic. The Rebel girls able gatherings last week. The one was have done? Will it be enough or just to think it is quite a shame that chivalry the 3d decade anniversary of the American Anti-slavery Society, on Thursday graded human beings in the vortex of the last, in Philadelphia, which Mr. Garrison prejudiced lower classes of the populaannounced in his speech, calling the meeting to order, would be the last meeting of the kind. This, as I wrote you, is what would be the consequences of such an are gradually becoming reconciled to I expected. That organization finds its action? I am a native of Germany, and work accomplished, perfermed effectually was raised and educated in my native by the slaveholders themselves, and there is no need for its longer existence. How mysterious are the workings of Provi- Hebrews of that country have been dence! What an illustration of the madness of men defeating itself! The other tion and oppression? If you know their meeting to which I allude, was that at state, you will shudder at the thought of Cincinnati, on Friday last, of the so-call- delivering four millions of human beings ed National Union Committee. I think to a fate alike, if not worse, than that! it would be difficult to find any where Or will you, at enormous expense, which more intelligent, respectable, polished | would keep the nation in debt for many men, and men of higher individual honor, a year, ship millions of emancipated so far as I know and believe, than those slaves to a foreign country, and leave whose names are given as taking part in them there to shift for themselves in that meeting. And yet a more complete set of living fossils was never exhibited. They are men, many of them, of the highest qualities of personal excellence and respectability, in the several communities in which they live, but they have not one sympathetic tie connecting undoubtedly, at a not very distant time, them with the popular masses. The and with but very small expenses. We people never knew anything about them, will have to relect a part of our territory. or they have forgotten them, and they divide it into several colonies, colonize never can now make or renew an acquaint- the negroes on this land, and let Congress ance. The people of this nation have give them a government under the United been engaged for nearly three years in a States Constitution, similar to that now desperate struggle, trying to preserve or in force in Tennessee. Give them their destroy this Government; and where free schools, and force them to send their have these self-styled conservative gen- children to school, as the government of tlemen been, and what have they been my native country does; keep them for a doing? Neither honest, patriotic, self- generation under this kind of guardianto tell tales on de white folks." The and hair is owing more to the inactivity devoted loyal men, nor open, determined ship, and make them pay taxes to defray rebels, have found them in their ranks. the expenses of such a protectoration. They have found fault with every thing, After a new and educated generation has and done nothing themselves, are as much succeeded the present helpless one, give for one side as the other, and now they them a territorial government, and let organize for office. The people see this, them make their own local laws; let

and even their high characters will not them. So far as I am concerned, I could have forgiven these gentlemen, as one of the people, if they had confined themselves to their own final destruction, politically. This could have been but of little injury to themselves, and certainly none to the nation. But they had no right to ruin one of the nation's military chieftains. You remember I have often contended with you in defence of Gen. Geo. B. McClellan. I always admired the man, without pretending to know anything about military affairs. He has fought gallantly for freedom's flag, and deserves a better fate than to be laid away in a cabinet of fossils. And yet this is what those honorable Cincinnati gentlemen have accomplished for him If he had any Presidential prospects they have forever destroyed them. The man that is found in company of those opposing the war for the Union, or throwing difficulties in the way of its vigorous prosecution by the Administration, is rained in the estimation of the people. The war meeting in New York, last Thursday evening, shows that; the entire change in the Democratic party, in the last twenty days, shows it. The Northern people are nearer a unit to-day than they ever were. One by one, Copperhead leaders are being consigned to obliviou In all this I sm not mistaken, for I have laid my hand on the popular heart, and !

The Neuro Question.

MORE ANON.

Editor of the Nashville Union; happens but seldom that I use the pen I went to the Peerbyterian church- all absorbing question.

ed, does the General do this kind of busi- vantage-a chicken after dinner service. bellion, and as a consequence its fate is gold lies on a broad plain at the foot of a Many and marked changes have and man, what are you going to do with the and I am afraid we must lose him for a are taking place in this former secesh nigger? He will overrun the north, he allel to Pea Vine and Missionary Ridges. time at least. He is one of the few men hole. It is being colonized and civilized will steal, he wont work, he will deprive Just beyond the village is a gap or gorgo whom the importunities of his fellow- by Yankees. The business men here are the poor white man of his work and his in the range, through which the Geormen-the smiles, nor beauty, nor tears of mostly Yankees, and are thrifty and in- means to make a living, &c. Yes, even woman-champagne and oyster parties dustrious. The secessionists are gradu- some of the true Union men feel uncertain on the town in line of battle, followed

ernment. It may be necessary in this by loyal men from the North, who, in To solve this question we have first to connexion, as the system is a little dif- conjunction with her loyal sons, will de- inquire what the duty of the Caucasian ferent here, to say something of the Pro- velope the resources which nature has so race (the first race on this globe) in revost Marshal and his duties. I must pre- liberally bestowed upon her. Gallatin lation to an inferior human race demise by stating that the main portion of is a nice place-a healthy location. But mands? On this point there can be no the Secesh up here are regular whiskey we must remove from our midst the dis- question but that it is our most sacred heads, and none of them are allowed to eased, crazy men and women, who are a duty to civilize, refine and raise to the level of our race any and all human races Hoping that no individual here can apply as far as the laws of nature will permit-

Concerning that part of the ethiopean race at present on the continent of North duty, but we have to redress a wrong o more than a century's standing. Several millions of this ethiopean race were kidnapped by white men, not to civilize them, but to use them as beasts of burden If that is not so, why these laws prohibiting white men to teach those slaves to read and to write? And those millions It is near the oil region of this State, and their descendants were kept for which is the great interest of the section. several generations in the most degrading much of whiskey during the day, that he It is astonishing to see what quantities and demoralizing bondage! This was slaughtered our men as they attempted goes home about half tight every night, of that material go from this region ra- an outrageous violation of nature's law, to advance, and compe and (as the "Great Infinite" decreed a Marshal is Capt. Sol. J. Houck, and de- of many proprietors of oil wells, are al- penalty for every crime), we receive at storm which swept over their heads. He cidedly the right man in the right place, most fabulous, while many others have present a terrible punishment for the

You will have seen before this reaches is, What have we to do to perform our you newspaper accounts of two remark- whole duty and to redress the wrong we trust four millions of uneducated and detion of our continent? Do you recollect the recent riots in New York? What country. Do you know to what a state of degradation and demoralization the brought by a thousand years of perseontheir present state of ignorance and helplessness? It is almost ridiculous to think of such a way to dispose of several

millions of helpless human beings! I will tell you what I believe we should do, and what we will have to do, most them have representatives in Congress, avail to give them any influence with who will have the right to speak for the interests of the colored colonies, but without the right to vote. Following and continuing such a course, we will succeed in raising them, by degrees, to as high a state of freedom, prosperity and happiness, as pature's law will permit.

When we have done this, we will have the proud satisfaction of knowing that we have done our duty as the first race have redressed the wrong committed by P. Shute, Col. James Mulling, W. T. our ancestors; and we will leave to our Tune, and Joseph Thompson, who rechildren, as a rich inheritance, the De- tired, and reported the following resoluclaration of Independence put in practice, tions: and not as a glittering generality, and a free, flourishing and prosperous country, S. A., who for months past has been n which the words "copression on slavery" are not known.

Expecting to be denounced by the Conservative-Vallindigham peace men as a radical abolitionist, and proud of such a title, I am yours, A. T., Of the 5th Mich. Battery.

The Fight at Ringgold.

Nashville rebels and rebel sympathizers, grieved and mortified by the result the of battles in front of Chattanooga, which sent Brogg flying for life, back into Georgia, with'a loss of 15,000 of his barbarians, killed, wounded and missing, endeavor to draw comfort from the fight at Ringgold. Shave heard that they whisper about that the Federal Army, had a whole division annihilisted in that affair, and they profess to have derived their information from some Federal Surgeon whom they do not name. Since I have accepted the argument | Now, we do not believe that any Surgeon of the sword with Jeff Davis & Co. it has made a statement so false. It must be only a rebel lie, put in circulation fo General to Mr. C .- You are charged Egypt, and though one were to arise from but since the abolition of slavery, and revive the drooping hopes of traitors and with giving aid and comfort to bush- the dead they would not believe. There the fate of the negro after it, has become their partisans. A truthful account of whackers, and withholding information are people up here who not as if they the universal topic in almost every camp the Ringgold fight copied from the Cinfrom the United States authorities, and supposed Summer county could whip the of Uncle Sam's nephews, I feel inclined cinnati Gazette, was republished in their United States. At night on last Sunday to give a soldier's view and ideas on this organ here, upwards of a week ago. The fight was a sharp one,-the Union arms but a good Union man in my life. I aristocratic church. There I found a Our first and grand object in this war triumphed, with a loss of less than six have taken the oath. General, can't you congregation of "blacks," with a preacher is to save the Union; that is, to enforce hundred which the rebals, here have inas black as a bucket of ter. Of the two the laws of our country on every inch of creased to six thousand. We give below

RINGGOLD, Ga. Nov. 30, 1863 .- Today Gen. Ost rhaus had the advance. At the crossing of the Chickamauge, one mile from the village of singgold, the enemy's pickets were driven in. Bingsealed. But, queries the iron clad Union lof y elevation called in this section Taylor's Ridge. The general direction gia State railroad and the wagon road cannot swerve from the faithful execution ally dying with the rot. God grant that and uneasy on the question: What shall by Geary's division similarly deployed. was with Gen. Cruft in the rear but hearing occasional shots in front, I rods rapidly forwarded and found Oaterhaus engaging the ecemy. The rebels had posted themselves on the crest of the

hill to the left of the gap, forming a line a mile long. From where I stood I could easily see the solid columns prepared to dispute the passage. The gap itself was held by a battery of tour guns, which, as we advanced, very carelessly dropped their messengers abut us. The foot of the ridge is thickly covered with evergreens and underbrush, in the edge of which the rebel skirmish line

America we have not only to perform this | was posted. The approach to this chapparal was over cultivated fields, and streets, where, except occasional cottages and feners, there was nothing to break the force of the rebel fire. In crossing these fields our skirmish line received ? heavy fire, but they managed to drive in the rebels and secure a lodgement at the base of the mountain. This was accomlabed about ten o'clock this morning. From this time until one o'clock, the firing was loces ant and terrible. The one my, secure from our fire behind rocks. trees and breastworks, mercilessly had gained wisdom from his experier os at Missionary Ridge, and fired low. Wounded men began to be brought from The next question which presents itself | the field, and several of the largest buildings in town were seized for hospitals. The beaviest fling was on the right, near the cap where the battery was posted, and several gallant attempts were made to capture it, all of which were bloodily repulsed. Geary's ivision was brought forward, and joined Sterhaus in the assault. Several charges were made to gain the crest of the hill. and at one time our men were allowed to get within a few rods of the top, when ne rebels rose from their faces and deivered a fearful volley into the ranks, and compelled them to retire. In the assan't referred to, on the left, the 7th Oaio was terribly cut up. Every officer was killed and wounded, except one antain, and fifty-nine men were killed utricht. The 13th Illinois also suffered severely. The battle had been raging for two hours before we were to bring artillery to bear, they having been left a long distance in the About noon, however, several batteries were brought up and quickly placed in position. It did not take any minutes to silence the battery in the gorge. With the battery came Gen 'almer's corps f.om Gravville, which immadiately took up position on the left,

> eports will show an aggregate of fice hunled and twenty-five, wounded generally This is a much lighter loss than was at first supposed. The first reports led us to expect a loss of at least one thon? sand. The loss of officers is very heavy,

routing the ridge. I should have said

that, during the pendency of the fight.

ien. Cruft had arrived and taken position

n battle order on the right. After the

arrival of Palmer, the firing gradually

ceased, and the rebels abandoned the

idge and the gap, leaving us the victory.

Our loss was quite severe in the aggre-

gate exceeding five hundred men, of whom

nearly one half were killed. The hospital

particularly in Geary's division. Meeting in A viby Ville, Tenn In view of the fact that Capt. John A. Norris, for months past the Provost Marshal at Shelbyville, Tennessee, is about to rejoin his regiment, a portion of the loyal citizens of Bedford County met at the office of John P. Shute, Esq., on the 8th inst, when the following proceedings

On motion Hon. W. H. Wisener was called to the chair, and Wm. E. Galbeaith was appointed secretary. The object of the meeting having been explained, Jo. H. Thompson moved that a committee be appointed to draft

resolutions express va of the seutiments of this meeting in regard to Capt. Norris. Whereupon the President appointed the following named gentlemen said committee: Joseph H Thompson, Thes. W and freest nation on this globe. We will | Coldwell, Capt Edmu d Friergen, John

> WHEREAS-Capt. John A. Norris, U. acting as Provost Marshal at Shelbyville. is about to leave us for the purpose of rejoining his regiment, we, a portion of the loyal citizens of Bedford County desire to manifest, in a form, our high appreciation of the services as an officer, as well as to thank him for his uniform kindness towards us as citizens, and to express our admiration of his u.flinchog froners with which he has adhered

to his duties as a representative of the American Union.
Ti erefore, Resolved-That Capt. John A. Norris, for the very able and impartial manner in which he has discharged his duties as Provest Marshal at Shelbyville, deserves the thanks of the govoment and of loyal men everywhere. Resolved-That in parting with him we feel that we are bidding adien to a highly talented gentleman, and a warm gener-

ous triend. Resolved-That our good wishes follow him, and that we pray the god of battle to protect him in every emergency, and we trust the day is not far distant when his brilliant talents will be acknowledg ed by promotion to a higher office than he now holds.

On motion the above resolutions were manimously adopted, and on motion of Capt . E Imund Frierson, it was ordered that copies of these resolutions and proceedings be signed by the Chairman and Secretary and presented to Capt. Norris. and that copies be also furnished to the loyal papers of Nashville for publication. and thereupon the meeting adjourned. WM. H. WISENEY SE.